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SUGAR DOMINO 5 lb.Bag 19¢ With Purchase of 4 Light Bulbs

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MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE - 16 Oz. Pkg. 27¢

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Peppers Virginia Grown 3 for 19¢

Nectarines Picked at peak of harvest lb. 25¢

CRISCO 3 lb. Can 69¢

Catsup RICHFOOD- Pt. 10 Oz. Bottle 39¢

Fish Sticks GORTON - 16 Oz. Pkg. (SAVE 10¢) 59¢

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Virginia Cooking APPLES S&H GREEN STAMPS 3 lbs. 39¢

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

is there complete ...ed to anything. The op... more often the case, ...se agreed, there would ...ed for elections, much ...eds. I will not belabor ..., but will submit one ...on which I find little ...agreement. That is that ...had an excellent grow... ... Harvest to Betsy, a ...ew near Richmond had ...h weighing one hundred ...nds! My travels have ...ked, but I have rearely ...er crops. Friends have ...me to come and see how ...they had been with above ...y yields. Even Brightleaf ...really believe I would ...ve so many glads. I have ...en so many local homes ...with many lovely flowers. ...the costal waters ...sports of fabulous catch... ...a hundred spots per ... and record-breaking ...for the big game fish! ...ere is late again, but ...d and to fill the gap ...B. Haley sent me some ...ese ripe figs. And I just ...have some watermelons ...ves. And so I will go on ...ks saying: This has ...ery good year!

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every coin I have ever ...d two sides. I am told ...ticles on Appomattoxare ...ard to sell just now to ...es, book publishers, ...the excuse that Ap... had its priority during ...ential years and now ...shows are ahead of us in ...ction line.

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...ay I had occasion to ...a burial site and copy ...ding on a tombstone, ...er of the property took ...e location and we found ...compared by vegeta... ...was about to pull on the ...es with my bare hands ...handyman stopped me ...ed that I was about to ...th poison oak. But he ...ly had cleared the spot, ...ot out that he was fortu... ...e immune to poison oak, ...this fall in addition to job, family and the many responsibilities of heading up rescue service in the county. Previously, he completed a year's study of chemistry at the Univ. of Va. extension. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies Seamster, Pamplin, and a graduate of Appomattox High School, class of '60. He served with the Squad prior to 12 months of service in Vietnam with the rank of Sp5. President Doug says that the Squad has a corps of excellent volunteers, well trained and ready to serve. Most of the squadmen, however, are available only during the evening hours, and more volunteers are needed to serve the crucial 9 - 5 hours when accidents CAN HAPPEN. Businessmen, employees and others are urged to call the Rescue Squad and volunteer to help.

...r choice friend is Ed... ...rran, of Arlington, who ...visiting here in Ap... Ed is a great be... ...staying in top physical ...and at home belongs to a ...runs. Yes, runs, ...at is different from ...Well, while was in ...ton, Eddie went up to ...school athletic field and ...a small group of local ...ed by grating for sing ...ound the track. If pushed ...ut still do the hundred in ...seconds, but he prefers ...running. Frankly, I ...know my friend had this ...ve of I could even jog ...pace.

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...to Mrs. Jessie Car... ...remembering to send ...ewing from Honolulu ...is vacationing.

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...answered: Will Ap... ...High School and Car... ...have winning foot... ...this fall? Will they ...back to Court Street? ...earned Ph.D. degrees ...January? Will Appomattox ...building record be ...this year? Who will be ...of The Year? Who's the ...year school bus route? ...Appomattox boys playing ...football this season? ...Flower Show this year? ...will be Homecoming ...? These questions will be ...soon, so keep on read... ...Times-Virginian and ...we get the paper aside ...Sunday, check over this ...space on the left side ...Thanks for reading.

Registration At App. High

Registration of the Stu... who are new to the County ...will attend Appomattox ...School and who have not ...Breeding, previously will take ...at the Appomattox High ...on Thursday and Friday, ...21 and 22.

Ball Players Win Trophy

Appomattox County has just added another large trophy to its collection of winners' prizes. This time the Dixie Youth Ball players (10-11-12 year olds) have captured the coveted cup trophy in state competition. Bedford captured the state championship just prior to the national championship tournament in Montgomery, Alabama. Roy Massie leads the Appomattox County Youth Sports organization and says he is rightfully proud of the many accomplishments of baseball and football players of the county. Sharing that pride are Albert Harvey and Fred Weakley (above), adult coaches and advisors in the program who, along with many other volunteer sportsmen, keep the youth sports activities rolling along at a fast clip.

Douglas Seamster

Rescue Squad New President

The Appomattox Rescue Squad has a new president, Douglas Seamster, lab technician with General Electric, Lynchburg. Doug plans to attend Central Va. Community College this fall in addition to job, family and the many responsibilities

Lawn Party Saturday 5 p.m.

There will be a Lawn Party Saturday, August 23rd beginning at 5 p.m. at the Gladstone Fire House, Gladstone just off Rt. 60. The party is being sponsored by the Fire Department and Auxiliary for the benefit of the Fire Department.

L. Alvin Beamon

New Principal At Carver-Price

L. Alvin Beamon, a native of Suffolk, Virginia, has been appointed Principal of the Carver-Price High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Costen Beamon of Suffolk and is married to the former Priscilla Ann Hyman of Suffolk and they have one son, Lee Alvin Jr.

He was educated in the public schools of Nansemond County and was graduated from the East Suffolk High School (now John F. Kennedy High School). He holds the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Virginia State College at Petersburg. He has done further study in educational administration and supervision at Virginia State College and Old Dominion University. He participated in one of two 1969 National Science Foundation Summer Institutes conducted throughout the nation for agriculture teachers at the Wisconsin State University in River Falls. He studied Advanced Genetics and Advanced Animal Breeding. He has taught agricultural education in the public schools of Pittsylvania, South Hampton and Isle of Wright. Further he was the first black Virginian to be appointed to a professional staff position with the Virginia Department of Highways where he served as a right-of-way agent in the Right-of-Way Division of the Suffolk District.

He served as the supervisor of a bricklaying training program in Southampton County sponsored under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 for unemployed and underemployed adults and high school dropouts.

He is a member of the St. Timothy Methodist Church in Suffolk, a member of the local, state and national education associations, a member of the Virginia Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association and the American Vocational Association. He is a member of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity where he has served as Keeper of Records and Seal. He has also served as a local education association president. Mrs. Beamon is a graduate of St. Paul's College and will teach at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Battle & Miller Win Runoff

William C. Battle of Charlottesville defeated State Sen. Henry E. Howell of Norfolk by nearly a three to one margin in Appomattox County.

Battle received 1,254 votes to Howell's 479 votes in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary Tuesday.

In the attorney general contest Del. Guy O. Farley of Fairfax gained a victory over Andrew P. Miller, polling 1,070 votes to Miller's 647 votes.

In the July primary Howell received more votes than Battle, 392 to 314 votes. Farley, in that primary, again defeated Miller.

In precinct contests Agee recorded 69 votes, Battle; 17, Howell; Chap, 34-49; Clearwood, 36-13; Clover Hill, 220-47; Court House, 528-127; Oakville, 137-112; Pamplip 102-30; Rocks, 40-27; Walker's, 37-29; and Stonewall, 51-48.

Practice Notice

An Eight year football team has been organized. All eight year old boys interested in playing are asked to contact Harry Gordon Lawson or report to Appomattox Elementary School Saturday at 4 p.m.

Council Names Two Streets

'Restless Ones'-First Show Tonight

Discussing final preparations for the film "The Restless Ones" are Jack Caldwell, Inter-Church Director, Tom Harrison, Youth Director at Liberty, Dan Carson and Jim Smith Premiere Co-Chairman.

The final session of the Billy Graham Christian Life and Witness Course was held Sunday, August 17 at the Presbyterian Church. Attending one or more of these sessions have been approximately 150 people, from the various churches in the county. Counselors for those who make some decision at the film presentation will be from this group who have taken the course. The World Wide Film presentation of "The Restless Ones" will be at the High School Auditorium August 21, 22, 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Tickets are on sale at The Winking Whale and from members of the county churches. The film is a searching portrayal of today's teenagers, set to the heartbeat of their trials and triumphs and should be viewed not only by teenagers but by parents themselves. The Restless Ones are everywhere; in your town, in your schools, on your street, perhaps in your home. They are the future. Where have they been: where are they going? See their action. Hear their cries, Sense their need. Come to see the film: "THE RESTLESS ONES."

Rezoning Is Not Approved

Appomattox Town Council, meeting in regular session Monday evening approved the naming of two streets which up to this point have had no name to call their own: Hunter Street, which leads off Evergreen Avenue in the southeast section of town and Booth Drive, a short drive leading off Evergreen Avenue, also heading south. Both streets are locations for apartment housing and both are fairly new developments in the town's street system.

Council, upon recommendation of the Appomattox County Planning Commission, failed to give approval to the rezoning of two sections of the town of Appomattox. Both rezoning requests were the subject of a public hearing held Wednesday evening, August 13, previous to the Council meeting.

One request was from Mrs. Helen B. Shouse to rezone 5 lots on the north side of Patricia Anne Lane from Residential R-2 to Industrial M-1. The second request was from Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor Matthews to rezone a 1.49 acre lot on Sunnydale Avenue from Residential R -- 1 to Residential R -2.

Council also approved a request for financial help to pay printing costs of the Appomattox brochure, a project of the Appomattox Chamber of Commerce. Council's part of the printing bill is $150.00

Councilmen also inspected a new pump for the Appomattox Fire Department's tanker. The tanker accompanies the county fire truck when it goes to fires outside the reach of the town's fire hydrants. Council was not asked to approve the purchase, but merely to consider the matter.

Jaycee To Hold 'Safety Stop'

At 10 a.m. Mon., Sept. 1, the Appomattox County Jaycees will undertake another new and entirely different project to this area of Virginia. This project is called the "Appomattox Jaycee Highway Safety Stop."

Your Appomattox County Jaycees will have a tent set up just west of the Dairy Queen on Route 460. They will be offering to weary holiday travelers, free coffee and soft drinks and a chance to stretch their legs and breathe our fresh Appomattox air.

The Appomattox County Jaycees will also offer for sale, some thing never before sold in this area. This will be the Highway Safety Flares. These flares will be sold at the cost of $1.25. It will consist of a waterproof plastic carrying bag with three (3), fifteen minute road flares with instructions for use.

It might be important to note that the United States Congress will require safety flares to be standard equipment on all 1971 model cars and possibly as soon as 1970.

The Virginia Jaycees have adopted the Safety Flare project as a state-wide project and some local chapters have already conducted their sales with overwhelming popularity by the general public.

The Appomattox County Jaycees urge you to come by their Safety Stop on Mon., Sept. 1, and enjoy free coffee or soft-drinks and purchase a packet of safety flares. They also urge each and every driver to use extra caution on this up-coming holiday week end (Labor Day) and "Bring 'em Back Alive".

This is the first of a number of Highway Safety Projects your Appomattox County Jaycees plan to conduct in their 1969-70 Jaycee year. Support your local Jaycees in this project and all their projects.

Jaycee Radio Day

Jaycee Radio Day on Station WFLO, Farmville, will be held Sunday, August 24th

Nominations Open For ASC Community Committeemen

Nominations by petition may be made for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committee posts, according to Appomattox County ASC Committee Chairman, J. P. Alvis, Jr.

Elections of ASC community committees are scheduled for September. The mail ballot method will be used. Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters on or about September 5. To be counted voted ballots must be returned to the Appomattox ASCS Office by September 17, 1969. Three committeemen and two alternates will be elected to serve one-year terms. The newly-elected committeemen also will be official delegates to the county convention where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the Appomattox ASC County Committee.

Those eligible to vote in the community committee elections also have the right to nominate by petition candidates for committee membership. Such petitions, each one nominating one candidate and signed by six or more eligible voters, must be filed at the Appomattox County ASCS Office before August 22, 1969. Eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they wish.

Additional nominations may be made by the incumbent ASC community and county committees. Regulations require that where minority group members (Negro, American Indian, Spanis-American, and Oriental) make up at least 10 percent of the eligible voters in a community, a minority group member must be put on the slate of candidates unless one or more is nominated by petition.

"Generally, nominees must live in the community in which they are candidates and must be eligible to vote in the ASC community election," said Chairman Alvis. He added, "Eligible voters include all persons with farm interests as owners, tenants, or sharecroppers who are eligible to participate in any program administered by ASCS." Other details on eligibility of candidates — such as restriction against political officeholders or fulltime Department of Agriculture employees — may be obtained at the County ASCS Office."

Persons with questions about eligibility of voters or candidates in the ASCS elections should contact the Appomattox County ASCS Office, P. O. Box 308, Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Billy Graham Film will be on sale at the door each night of the showing. Tickets will be $1.00.

Falling River Country Club Announces Golf Tournament

The Golf Committee announces the "Annual Membership Tournament" to be held during the week end of August 30, 31 and Labor Day, Sept. 1. The tournament will be played in four flights which gives everyone a fair chance to compete with comparable golfers within their respective flight. Play will consist of a total of 36 holes during the three day period and the first 18 holes must be played by the end of the day (Aug. 31) to determine participants of all respective flights. Further details and rules on the event will be posted at the club house.

Defending club champion, James Paulette, will be putting his trophy up for grabs for the third time and since he only needs this year's win to retain it for life, he will surely be difficult to beat. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners in all flights and everyone having a chance to relieve James of his "prized trophy", all add up to a most enjoyable event. The committee urges everyone regardless of how long he may have been playing, to come out, compete and be a part of a most enjoyable event. So, mark your calendar, contact your caddie, and we'll see you on the golf course.

Trophies On Display

All trophies that have been won by the Dixie Youth League for both baseball and football are on display in the window facing on Main Street at the School Board Office. The trophies will be there permanently.

Appomattox County citizens are very proud of the Dixie Youth League and all patrons who have worked so diligently with our youth are to be congratulated.

Rescue Squad Makes Report

The Appomattox Rescue Squad has made its report for the month of July which shows that 16 calls were made, a total of 88.5 man hours used and a distance of 646 miles were travelled in handling the calls and business of the squad.

Broken down, the calls were made for the following purposes: Wrecks, 2; transportation 2; dead on arrival, 1; heart attacks, 3; farm tractor, 1; gunshot, 1; broken bones, 1; trouble breathing, 2; strokes, 2, and lawn mower accident, 1; according to Grover P. Beasley Jr., reporter for the squad.

Textbook Rental August 28, 29

The Appomattox elementary schools will be open August 28 and 29 for parents wishing to take care of textbook rentals prior to the open of school on September 2.

Rental fees are as follows:

Grades 1 and 2	$6.50
Grades 3	$7.50
Grades 4 through 7	$8.50
Weekly reader fees (Grades 1-6) are	$0.75
Current events (Grades 7) —	$0.90
Insurance	$2.00
Materials fee is	$2.50

School officials reported that this system of handling books has been most satisfactory.

Notice For 8 Year Olds

All boys who are interested in playing football for Carver-Price High this year are asked to meet with the coaching staff on Thursday at 5 p.m. at the school.

Please bring shorts and tee shirts for this meeting.

Officers Plan Year's Program

August is planning month for Appomattox High School Future Homemakers and the local officers met with the immediate past president of the chapter, Kay Thomas and Jane Garrette, Campbell-Appomattox Federation president to draw up an outline of projects and program planning Tuesday morning in the home economics department. FHA advisors are Mrs. Madeline Thomas and Mrs. Lucy Green. Seated (l to r) are Clair O'Brien, secretary; Kay Thomas, Charlene Davis, 3rd vice president; Carol Wood, 2nd vice president, Deborah Phodps, chapter president, Nadine Robinson, historian; Jane Garrette, Margie Morris, 1st vice president; Susan Oliver, treasurer and Ellen Doss, reporter.